## Change of Day.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, it so happens that | State convention on the 22d February, 1860. on several weekly mail routes connecting with this railit not being delivered from the cars on Friday morning before the next train arrives.

In order to obviate this difficulty, and to secure the excitement during the next summer. delivery of our paper to all our mail subscribers with the greatest amount of certainty and the smallest amount satisfactory.

The North Carolina University Magazine for that under existing circumstances it is about the only December, is at hand. It is adorned by a portrait of Hon. Frederick Nash, L. L. D., Chief Justice of the

Alumni Association of the University, at the commence- ernor. There will be no more chance for that next year ment of 1857, by Hon. Warren Winslow.

occasion to present the constitution and character of that won't do. loyalty to the constitution and laws of one's country."

mencement or Baccalaureate Sermon" on any religious what such things may result in-we are warned. subject that he may select. The class, however, begs leave to suggest that doctrinal sermons are not custom-

We have noticed this matter at length because it has might get the post of Senator. been much talked about, and many people want to know

the Magazine are quite able and interesting.

## Firm but Cautious.

In the present state of feeling at the South, justified to a great extent by a position of affairs to which recent events have drawn attention, it is quite possible that, unless great caution is exercised, and the coolest counsels listened to, serious injustice may be done to strangers whose only object in visiting the South may be the prosecution of their lawful business. This would be an occurrence that all of us would sincerely deprecate.

Every proper precaution ought to be used to guard our different Southern communities from the unlawful proceedings of abolition emissaries, or other incendiary disturbers of our peace; but care must be taken that this does not run into unbecoming panic, or result in evils hardly less than those which it is sought to avoid. Our institutions and our social stability do not, thank providence, rest on so insecure a basis as to be at the mercy of every hostile wind that blows from the North, or every mousing attack of petty vagrants. We are not and we ought not to be driven from our propriety or led to the violation of law by any such people. We have laws fully adequate to our protection and we go for their rigid enforcement. We go also for vigilance and increased care in the enforcement of discipline, but for no action dictated by passion or mere nervousness. We know that hundreds of northern men must visit our country, and that the majority—the vast majority of these have be. Of course it is to be expected that neither annoy- a public loss. ance nor impediment will be offered unless upon some specific ground for suspicion. Then the duty of selfprotection becomes paramount.

gentlemen pick-pockets, passed through here last night | terested, have induced him voluntarily to withdraw. on their way North, having received a sort of irregular justice at the hands of parties in Columbia. They must by all accounts have fared hard, having been whaled, blacked, shaved down one side of their faces, with luxuriant beards and whiskers left on the other. They con Apparently these persons had no other fanaticism than a slight obliquity of moral vision, which prevented them distinguishing between what belonged to themselves and

The gentlemen who went through here, will hardly visit dren, nearly 40 years, for \$1.870; and several other old her master, but her policy. the Capital of South Carolina again in a hurry. We dislike all mob law, but have no doubt of the fact that these people deserved what they got.

One of the first and most marked effects of the Harper's Ferry difficulty, and of the revelations that have followed it, is the increased jealousy with which suspicious characters are watched at the South. Last week two book pedlars were caught at Salisbury, trading and consorting with negroes and committed to jail vassing for the Eclectic Magazine has got himself into some, pertinacious bore that we ever met up with. We

Two gentlemen passed through here on Saturday with their heads shaved. We believe they had also been whaled at Columbia, S. C. They were simply guilty line of European steamships was started by Mr. Cunard, of stealing things

thus forced to regard those of the other as their enemies: but is too much the case. All this sort of character will bear polite watching.

and are said to have been as large as similar sized fish of; Austria, burned, with great loss of life; Indian, are usually seen, and weighed about as much as fish of Savannah Republican, says the shad were about the size of a piece of chalk.

DIVIDEND .- The Bank of Wilmington has declared a semi-annual dividend of 41/2 per cent.

"Opposition"\_ Why ?

We happened last evening, when overhauling some old exchanges, to light upon a copy of the Raleigh Register, having displayed conspiciously under its editorial head, a call or address from a committee of " Oppo-Owing to the recent alteration in the schedule of the sition "gentlemen, for the holding of an "Opposition"

We fell to thinking. Every man has a right to his road, our weekly paper of Friday fails to reach our own way of thinking, and every party has a right to subscribers supplied by these routes until the next week, form its own organization-to that, of course, in the abstract, we do not and cannot object; still we could not before day, there being no person to receive it, and the help asking ourselves, what good end, or indeed what mail carriers on the several weekly routes having left | end at all these gentlemen could well propose to them-

People must see by this time, that so far as national politics are concerned, there can only be two parties in of delay, we have thought best, for the present at least, the field, and that these will be that meeting in convenor until some change is made in our mail arrangements, tion at Charleston—the Democratic party and some orto issue the Wilmington Journal on Thursday, being ganization based upon Northern antagonism to Southone day in advance of its former and long accustomed ern institutions-a "Republican" party in fact. Even and the election of edicers Success to the enterprise. day of publication. We commence this arrangement of those gentlemen who have all along belonged to the with the present issue. We trust that it will be found opposition to the Democracy, nearly all concede that the South must go with the Charleston nominee-that she certainly will; yea, even Maryland, too; and, indeed,

It is in view of this state of things that we look upon | vent their outrages in the future. Supreme Court of North Carolina. To this is append- the "Opposition" revival as decidedly inopportune .ed a brief "Memoir of Judge Nash, by Hon. John H. There is really no issue in State politics demanding or It stood near the new brick Church erected by the congrejustifying any particularly fierce rally, and it is not hoped Next in order is the Address delivered before the to carry the State by any Opposition candidate for Gov- from carelessness.

than there was last, when the Opposition did not even In the Editors' Table we find the Correspondence be- think it worth while to hold a convention, or put a cantween a Committee of the Senior Class of the Univer- didate in the field. There must be something else besity of North Carolina and Arch-Bishop Hughes, of hind-something else that the wire-workers have in view. New York, containing the invitation to the Bishop to What is it? We don't think half the members of the deliver the commencement sermon on the night before Opposition party really know themselves. Perhaps they the first Thursday in June, 1860; also, the Bishop's are flattered up with the fancied idea of carrying the acceptance. He wishes to know whether it is to be State for some persons unknown, for Governor east of San Francisco, on the Butterfield route, and would strictly a sermon, or simply a discourse. He says, "It or President, or the like-not so the wire-workers .it were to be, properly speaking, a sermon, I would take True, they would like to be all Governors, etc., also, but

the Catholic Church, just as it is, without any remarks | Do our Democratic friends remember how, last sumor comparison that might be invidous or offensive to mer, with a large aggregate majority in the State, we persons of other denominations. I think, however, that made a loss in the way of congressmen? Our supreif you will accept of a discourse, which ought not to be macy was nullified and the minority was enabled to divide called a sermon, I would, in my address, call your attentue, the congressional delegation equally with the majority. tion to "The importance of individual and heartfelt | Their measures were well taken and successfully carried out. They took us in detail and carried their point .-In reply the committee state that a discourse, such as | Now let us learn a lesson from that, next summer. Let proposed, upon the latter subject mentioned by the Bish- us look out for our counties and senatorial districts, or University. They desire him to preach their "Com- or want of harmony among ourselves. We have seen immigrants by the Mormons, and calling for remedial legis-

Recollect that there is a United States Senator to be chosen in 1860, together with a Supreme Court Judge, ary on that occasion. To this, in conclusion, the Bishop and other highly important offices to be filled. To dianswers, that he shall endeavor to preach their com- vide the Senatorial delegation as well as the Represenmencement sermon in the spirit which their interesting tative would be quite an achievement, and would be highly gratifying to the distinguished wire-worker who

We make these remarks in order that no false security may prevail among the members of the Democratic par-It will be seen that the contents of this number of ty, and to indicate the direction in which an attack Judge Wayne and Mr. District Attorney Dick are expected,

Our opposition friends made a terrible push and big nother over the Congressional elections last summer, and why? What have they really gained? The South Americans cannot hope to impress their peculiar tenets upon the Legislation of Congress. Surely they cannot mean to affiliate with the Black Republicans. Unless they go with our sectional enemies what, can they do in Congress, that could not have been done better, because more consistently by Democrats? Are our opposition friends proud of Gen. Leach? Do they admire Mr. Gilmer? Do they really think there is any force in Mr. Vance, the funny young man of the mountains? In the contest too surely approaching have they gained anything by dividing the delegation? They certainly have not added to its strength in any other way while they very certainly have deprived it of the power which depends upon

We would avoid useless and unnecessary contests now. at the South, it possible, and we make these remarks as reasoning with our opposition friends-not quarrelling with them. Why permit themselves to be stirred up by the machinations of wire-workers who have far other objects in view than those they would have the world to

and the purest of writers, one of whom it might well have been said that he touched nothing that he did not altogether too much sense to interfere with what does adorn—this great and good man died last evening, aged not concern them, whatever their abstract notions must some seventy-three or seventy-four years. His death is sician left Petersburg on the 17th of February, having

In the last number of the Fayetteville Carolinian, our talented young friend, Mr. A. T. Banks announces the close of his connection with that paper, stating that ROUGH JUSTICE.—We learn that two or three more circumstances about which the public would not be in-

## High Prices for Negroes.

Magnolia Duplin County, Nov. 29th, 1859. trived somehow to get the hirsute side of their counter- \$835; Dave, 65, \$205; Brister, 50, \$605; Emily, death take its course without attempting to stop it.

pool and Canadian Steamship Company, which sailed has become extinct or not. On the fingers of the corpsfrom Liverpool on the 9th instant, for Portland, Maine, es are placed thimbles which are attached to a cord comgot on the rocks of Mary Joseph, off Guysboro, Nova municating with a bell. The slightest movement of a some of the parties who are alleged to be implicated in 21st inst. and is a total wreck. She parted amidships, and had lost three men and two boats at the date of our of burying alive, as no doubt, often happens in this last reports from Portland and Sackville, N. B. The country. In Munich it is compulsory on the friends to await their trial at the next County Court. These remainder of the passengers and crew were saved; but and relatives of all, whether rich or poor, to send gentlemen hailed from Connecticut. We notice that a as the Nova Scotia Telegraph Line refused to keep open the body to the dead house, and allow it to remain man named Rood, who was here some months ago can- beyond the usual working hour last evening, we do not a certain number of days—the exact time I have forknow as yet where they were taken to or how they fared. The India was a first class iron propeller, of one thoustrouble at Charlottesville, Va., suspected of being an and seven hundred and sixty-four tons burden. She was emissary of insurrection. We know nothing about that, built in Dumbarton, Scotland in the year 1855, and but we will say for him, that he was the most trouble- enjoyed a very good reputation for speed and safety .-She was two hundred and eighty-three feet long, and fitoften wished that somebody might slay him before he engine was a vertical direct one, with two cylinders of try. We stood on a high bluff overlooking the town ing and give his testimony thereon; and for that purpose

As our readers are aware, the first steamship that crossin 1840, and since that time there have been lost on the never heard of; Columbia, all hands saved; Humboldt, all hands saveu; City of Glasgow, never heard of; City of Philadelphia, all hands saved; Franklin, all hands They caught two white shad in the Savannah saved; Arctic, a few only saved; Pacific, never heard River last week. They were caught up near Augusta, of; Lyonais, a few only saved; Tempest, never heard

Guysboro, near which the Indian was wrecked, is a main land of Novia Scotia. It had about eleven thous- the slope on the other side in several distinct streams, height, and it is variously stated as three feet six and plaintiff accordingly. and inhabitants when the last census of its population looking exactly like liquid red-hot lava pouring down six feet three.

The Legislature of South Carolina, met at Coumbia Letters Received by Gov. Wise\_Force Organizing to

COUNTERFEIT HALF DOLLARS .- The Fayetteville Observer of the 28th inst., says it learns that " within a few days past a number of counterfeit half dollars have been put in circu lation in this place. One of them has been handed to us .-It is slightly thinner than the genuine coin, has not so clear a ring, and has a greasy feeling. With these exceptions it ceive. The one we have has the date 1834.

Another Bank in North Carolina .- The Franklin (Macon county) Observer publishes a notice signed by the commissioners requesting "the stockholders of the Miners' and Planters' Bank to meet in the town of Murphy, N. C., on taken to have the Bank in operation by the first day of Jan-This Bank was chartered by the last Legislature. Capital

\$100,000 are subscribed, and \$50.000 paid in. STATE STOCKS .- The latest sales of North Carolina Bonds in New York are reported at 984. Virginia 943. Tennessee

The citizens of Wayne county have subscribed the requisite sum of money to purchase the ground and con-Goldsboro'. The Newbern Progress says that meetings the rescue of Old Brown is being actively planned by a will be held in a few days for the purpose of organization well provided organization. The President's Message it is understood will not be

more than two-thirds the length of that of last year. From New Mexico .- St. Louis, Nov. 26 .- The Republican publishes Santa Fe letters of the 7th. The Indians were still committing depredations on the mails and emigrant trains. Colonel Fauntleroy had arrived at Santa Fe and assumed

command of the department. It was expected that he would

immediately take measures to chastise the Indians and pre-FIRE IN SALISBURY .- On Wednesday morning of last week, the old Methodist Church building was destroyed by fire .-

OVERLAND CALIFORNIA MAIL-MORE GOLD DISCOVERIES-PROSPERITY OF SAN FRANCISCO-MORMON OUTRAGES, &c .-

rived, with dates to the 4th inst. Business at San Francisco was dull, and prices unchanged. Money was in great der and, and the steamer of the 5th would not take away very heavy shipments. The rainy season had fairly commenced, and three thousand

St. Louis, Nov. 26th .- The overland California mail has ar-

passengers had arrived at San Francisco from Panama and suspicion, and when all are collected at Charlestown, at the north during the three days previous to the departure of a certain signal, pounce upon the jail and demand the The telegraph was in operation to a distance of 160 miles

reach Vizala, 250 miles, by 1st of January. cisco than at any period since 1854. The city was generally more prosperous than at any period since the revulsion. Judge Terry has been indicted and placed under bond the sum of \$10,000 to answer the charge of killing Senator Broderick in a duel

It was understood at San Francisco that Mr. Garrison had leader. sold to Mr. vanderbilt his entire interest in the mail steam-The case of Merced Mining Company vs. Fremont, was under argument before the Supreme Court, and would doubtless go to the Supreme Court of the United States. New gold discoveries were constantly being made in the Washo valley. Another large amount of ore had reached San Francisco, which assayed from two to six thousand

The Cornstalk ve in regarded as the richest silver mine in the world. The grand jury of Carson Valley has submitted a rep Judge Cradlebaugh, complaining of outrages perpetrated on

An exchange paper says: "The best safety-valve to boiler is a sober engineer. Congress may legislate till doomsday, but as long as the officers carry too much steam. the boats will follow their example. Some slanderer asserts that the paper-makers are the

greatest magicians of the age, inasmuch as they transfer beggars' rags into sheets for editors to lie on. ANOTHER HEAVY DISCHARGE.- Ninety-seven workmen were discharged from employment at the Gosport navy yard on Saturday last, viz :- forty two ship carpenters, twentyseven bolt drivers, twenty four laborers, and four sawyers.

UNITED STATE'S CHECUIT COURT,-This tribunal is in sesion here this week, his Honer Judge Biggs presiding .out had not arrived on Monday evening. Mr. Marshal Jones We learn that the case of Wilkinson, charged with rob-

oing the mail, will probably be tried; and that Williams. at the last term of the Court, has surrendered himself, is in own, and will receive his sentence .- Ral Standard ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND CALIFORNIA MAIL-LATER

California had ordered an election on the 10th of December, to fill the vacancy in the State Senate. It was anticipated that the election would be an exciting one, involving An association had been formed at San Francisco for exuding Chinese from all employment except the lowest.

Trade had opened fair and with encouraging prospects.

The Denver City express has arrived with dates to the The provisional government was working harmoniously. Mining operations continued and the weather was favor

Nov. 28.—Brownsville advices of the 20th inst. have been received. Lieut. Tennison, of the revenue cutter Dodge, reports that 200 men were guarding the city, which was closely besieged, but up to that time had not been attacked. The steamer Moses Taylor, from Havana, has arrived.

A Singular Story.—Alexander Dumas has lately oublished a singular story concerning the late Czar Nicholas, of Russia, viz: that after the disastrous news from the Crimea of Russian defeats, the Czar resolved to die! Should he retrace his footsteps, and abandon his policy. he would have to give the lie to a reign of thirty years. Should he persist in carrying on the war, he would ruin Russia. But what he could not ask without loss of Washington Irving, the most genial of humorists, honor, viz : peace, his successor might. He, therefore, by pressing solicitation, obtained from his physician, who had previously resisted for two months, a dose of poison strong enough to kill him, but yet weak enough to allow him to live a few hours after having taken it. The phyobtained from the Emperor a declaration in writing which made him safe at all points. On the morning of the 18th, the Emperor swallowed that poison, after which e sent for the Grand Duke Alexander—now Emperor and told him all. The latter would have cried out for help, but the Emperor prevented him by an order so positive that, as son and a subject, he could not disobey his father and his sovereign. Then the Emperor explained to him in detail the motives which induced him to take this heroic step. The young Prince broken-hearted, the tears streaming from his eyes, his utterance chok-Editors Journal: I will inform you that at the sale ed by sobs, listened to the dreadful parrative on his of Timothy Newkirk, deceased, the following slaves knees, and clasped his hands, exclaiming, "my father! were sold and brought upprecedented high prices, on my father!" The Emperor would not allow him to quit the 24th, instant, viz :- Virgil, aged about 40 years, his side until he had obtained a solemn promise to let ances smoothed off and the black measurably removed. 20, \$1,500; Margaret, 19, \$1,500; Chilly, 20, \$1,535; But the instant the Young Prince was out of the room Susan, 30, \$1,255; Diner, 18, \$1,500; Mary Ann, 20, his filial love triumphed over his fidelity to his word, and \$1.410; Thankful, 5, \$555; Rachel Ann, 20, \$1.491; he summoned the whole of the royal family, and also Andrew, 10, \$999; Essex, 30, \$1,550; Diannah, 11, three physicians. The latter arrived too late. The Em-\$905; Betsey and child, 40, \$1,230; Grace and child, peror, after a hot violet agony, expired at twen-45, \$605; Jerusha, 4, \$475; Susan Jane and two ty minutes past twelve, at noon, on the 18th of Febru-There are two more of the gang in Jail in Columbia. children, 40, \$1,750; one negro woman and two children, 455. At the same instant Russia changed not only

> Loss of Ocean Steamers-The Steamship Indian. | the Troy Arena says: In Frankfort-on-the Main and in The New York Herald, of the 24th instant, contains | Munich are dead houses to which bodies are sent previous to burial, where they are kept for some two or The screw steamship Indian, belonging to the Liver-three days for the purpose of ascertaining whether life finger rings the bell, and thus, in cases of suspended animation, efforts are made to restore the body, instead it is, nevertheless, a custom very generally followed.

A PRAIRIE FIRE .- A letter from Cannon Falls, Minnesota, to the St. Paul Pioneer, says:

his dwelling-house by six feet. Men worked like Trojans all the night fighting the fire. About a quarter of a mile on the other side of the river the flames wheeled around with a sudden change of the wind, and went tear-

Rescue Old Brown. That the public may see the fixed determination of a large portion of the North to attempt a rescue of Old Brown and the other condemned insurgents, the Richmond Enquirer gives extracts from letters received by Governor Wise from reliable persons. From these letis a remarkably good imitation, and well calculated to de- ters it has omitted all portions that could lead to the discovery of the authors' names. The Enquirer says:

"Let it be remembered that these letters are from reliable persons, with names attached, and that they speak of what they know and have seen. They bring no idle the first Monday in December for the purpose of ma and irresponsible rumor, but relate facts that cannot but ges of shell, canister and round shot. king such regulations as are necessary to put said tank into convince the most incredulous that there are those in the operation. It is desired that all the preliminary steps be Northern States who have been planning the rescue of John Brown. The presence of a large military force would, it was hoped, arrest this organization, convince selves by taking the initiative step towards a distracting \$400,000. Shares \$50 each. To go into operation when its leaders of their folly, and show the country that Virginia will enforce the judgment of her courts.'

"These are but selections from hundreds, from anonymous and reliable sources, which have been received .-There may be no foundation for the rumor, and we sincerely hope there is not, but we cannot read the letters

"The excited condition of the public mind around Charlestown, caused by these rumors, and the acts of first of January next. incendiarism that have destroyed the property of the jurors, would justify an augmentation of the forces, if for no other purpose, to prevent an outraged people from seeking vengeance upon the authors of their wrongs." The following are the extracts referred to:

[Extract from a Letter from Lewisburg, Union county, Pa., Nov. 15, 1859.1 " As a friend to the constitution and the Union I feel

it my duty to apprise you of a sworn, secret and lawless band of fanatical abolitionists and black republicans now gation last year. The latter, together with other buildings forming in this, as well as several other counties in this near, was saved. The fire is supposed to have occurred State. The principal organization is in this village, and auxiliary societies exist in the neighboring towns. They as I can learn number about five hundred in all, and are led by Capt. Smelly, alias 'Limber Jim,' an ultra abolitionist of this village. They armed with a pair of Colt's revolvers each, and design dropping into Charlestown and the adjacent places by ones and twos, so as to avoid release of that old villian, John Brown, now a prisoner in the bands of the judiciary of your State. The reason for using revolvers is that they can be carried about the There was more improvements in progress at San Fran- person without attracting attention or exciting suspicion. The exact time for collecting the forces of the brigands above mentioned I could not ascertain, but they will go to Charlestown in disguise and mostly by night, which, I believe, is a plan adopted by their ring-

"Thus far they have observed the utmost secresy as to the existence and object of their association, and to avoid suspicion on the part of all outsiders here, they will leave gradually, so that their motives will not be suspected until a day or two previous to the execution of Brown. \* \* I was ushered into a large room, where, to my astonishment, I found about seventy-five persons congregated, all seemingly conversing upon some topic which they wished kept secret. \*

While I was in the room several persons were initiated, cents per gallon. Rosin dull. Rice firm. and took the oath of membership.

[Extract of a letter from Enon, Clark county, Ohio.] "Although we are, personally, entirely strangers to each other, I take the liberty of a ldressing a few lines by a sudden and tremendous rush on the ground.

before the day of execution, all secretly armed.' [Extract from a Letter from New York, Nov. 14.]

My object in addressing you, is to inform you of the existence of an organization in this city, extending to the city of Boston and the interior of the State, which has for its object the rescue of John Brown, the insurrectionist, on the day and in the event of the execution. This organization is composed exclusively of crazy abolitionists and runaway negroes, and yet their plans are very extensive, and apparently practicable, and if carried out, well calculated to insure the accomplishment of the object. If, however, they should fail in the attempt to release Brown, they propose to wreak their vengeance upon those who have been instrumental in securing that justice for the criminal which he so richly deserves. My informant is a man of character, and I believe of strict integrity, who is identified in some manner with the organization himself, though I have endeavored to dissuade him from engaging in such a perilous enterprise. All that I have learned in relation to this affair was imparted to me in confidence, but an irresistible sense of duty, and the hope that the whole affair may be frustrated, (if such an object is really contemplated,) constrains me

to acquaint you with the facts." [Extract of a letter from Harrisburg.] "I will reveal to you a conversation between myself and a man from this town, who has traveled recently through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. His statement is this :- He conversed with a man in Ohio who told him that you knew the North too well not to reprieve those men under sentence; and that if you did not reprieve them they would certainly rescue them. He was then told there, by a man who was favorable to the South, that there was certainly a movement on foot to rescue the fugitives now under sentence. He was also told by the same person that there was a company of men, numbering 250, who had left that State under pretence of going out on a hunting excursion : but the statement was false, as their intention was to come to Virginia and skulk around until the day of the execution of the prisoners, and then to rescue them with aid from New York."

"He says the New York people are decidedly in favor of rescuing him (Brown.) Consequently I think it would be right and proper to be well fortified in case of an emergency. I think it would be well to have a considerable force at Charlestown preceding the day of the

[Extract from a Letter from Columbia, Tenn.] "I have received a letter from a friend in the North telling me that it is the intention of the abolitionists to rescue old Brown and his party. I am a northern man, but have no sympathy with these scoundrels who would murder innocent women and children. The writer of THE DEAD HOUSES OF EUROPE.—A correspondent of the letter supposed I would keep secret everything he wrote, but he is egregiously mistaken."

> ARREST AND EXTRADITION OF WITNESSES .- In view of the fact that Stevens, the conspirator, has been delivered up to the United States authorities for trial before the Harper's Ferry raid are beginning to consider whether the arrest and extradition of any of them as witnesses will really be attempted. The following Congressional statute has been cited as one under which such a proceeding will possibly be instituted:

Acts of Congress of 1846, Aug. 8th, Chap. 98: That on the application of any Attorney of the United States for any the testimony of any person who shall be a competent witness, and whose testimony shall, in the opinion of any Judge of the United States, be necessary upon the trial of any criminal cause or proceeding in which the United States shall be a party or interested, any such Judge may compel such "The night we arrived here it was our privilege to person, so required or deemed by him necessary as a witness, to give recognizance, with or without sureties, in his sixty-two inches in diameter and a three and a half feet and saw a prairie fire in all its madness and destructive- the said Judge may issue a warrant against such person, unness. From out of the west, above the dim horizon, the der his hand, with or without seal, directed to the Marshal great red flames came surging in long, quivering waves, behalf of the United States, to arrest such person and carry ed the Atlantic was the Sirius, in 1838. The regular extending four or five miles over the prairie. As they him before such Judge. And in case the person so arrested came roaring onwards the scene was perfectly magnifi-shall neglect or refuse to give said recognizance in the mancent. The whole heavens were as red as blood; the ner required by said Judge, the said Judge may issue a war-It is a hard thing when the people of one section are thus forced to regard those of the other as their enemies:

In 1840, and since that time there have occur lost on the flames rose fifteen or twenty feet in the air and seemed to threaten destruction to every thing before them.—

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high to a grasshopper, made a large fortune for P. T.

ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29th, 1859. Nothing is known here as to Governor Wise's information relative to the movements of the abolitionists, but much significance is attached to the continuous increase of the troops in the upper counties and to the large orders on Government for arms and amunition, particularly several hundred cannon and howitzer cartrid

Death of Washington Irving. NEW YORK, Nov. 29, 1859. Washington Irving died last evening.

Four Days Later from Europe. PORTLAND, ME., Nov. 30th, 1859. The steamer Bohemian from Liverpool, with dates to

the 16th inst., arrived yesterday. The Times says that the feeling of hostility towards such as hunters talk about, that is of fin, fur, feathers, England in France, is more bitter than since eithteen hundred and fifteen. The enrollment of thirty thousand of the navy reserve force in England, commences on the wimmin.'

Carignan declines the Italian Regency. Chevalier Buoncompagnie accepts it.

From Brownsville, Texas. Cortinas has bung three Americans, to revenge the

leath of his leader. Later from Mexico.

NEW ORTEANS, Nov. 29th, 1859. Dates from the City of Mexico to the 19th instant have been received. At a recent battle at Queretaro, the Liberals took twenty-one cannon and a large number call themselves 'The Noble Sons of Liberty,' and as far of prisoners, including General Alvarez. The Liberals have gained a hard fought battle at Tulancingo.

> Liverpool Market. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15th, 1859.

Cotton.-Sales of two days 12,000 bales, market closing with little enquiry and prices weak.

Wheat firm; holders having advanced their pretensions, sales were only moderate.

Corn is quiet and prices firm. Spirits Turpentine dull. Rosin steady at 4s. a 4s. 1d.

Consols for account closed at 961/2 a 961/4. New York Markets. NEW YORK, Nov. 30th, 1859.

[At the close yesterday.] Cotton dull-Middling Uplands 11 to 111/8c. Flour was excited and advanced 5 cts. per bbl.; Southern \$5 65 a \$5 75. Wheat held at an advance of 1 a 2c. Corn store for some, an,' just as I got inter the door, 1 seed \* dull; yellow 94 a 95c. Spirits Turpentine dull at 45 red head a comin'. What war I to do? couldn't go

manifestly affirmative, it is not less important in its re- an' ef I don't git some place to hide in, she'll be the to you - whether they will be of any benefit to you or lation to fact. We do not regard the common felon as death to me sure. not, I know not. Since the break out of trouble at a representative man. He is merely the type of a class. Harper's Ferry there has been and still continues to be Other felons have no interest in him and do not concern you had better take to the woods. I would'nt have her a great deal of fear and anxiety with regard to the re- themselves about his fate. Your common murderer, in here for a thousan' dollars; she'd be my ruination. sult, and my object in addressing you is to let you know street ruffian, election shoulder-hitter, fradulent voterthat it is the opinion of a number of our citizens that indeed any of your ordinary run of villains are in their there will be a desperate effort made to save the notori- individuality merely types of their respective genus, ous Brown from being executed, and that may be done with nothing in common but the probabilities of a com. right 'cross the buckwheat patch, an 'peered mad as mon fate. Banded together, they are only in such re-"I will not dictate, but I think you will need a heavy lation for a special purpose-to render venal service to and efficient guard, and well arranged and well posted, those who will pay for it. When this is at an end and bonnet, no shoes, no stockings; her gownd so short and otherwise I should be fearful of the effusion of blood; if their villainous compact is dissolved, it is of little moreports be true, you may prepare for a struggle. It is ment to the rest, that one or more realizes his deserved the dust a flyin; an' 'bout a half an acre of Jake's buckreasonable to suppose that Brown, having rendered effi- fate in any way provided by law. The case is very dif- wheat bein' spiled every time she put her foot down. formerly Postmaster at Elizabeth City, who made his escape cient service for the republican party in Kansas and ferent with John Brown, and the relation of people of elsewhere, they will not see him swing, if they can avoid the north and the people of the south to his position. it. \* \* If our anticipations are correct with re- John Brown as the leader of a gang of outlaws at but it war no use. She headed me off, an' I made for gard to your having trouble on the day of execution, Harper's Ferry, is no other than a felon, it is true. His the road, an' down the road worse nor a quarter hoss. (and it might be a rush on the prison previous to the act is that of a felon only; the double crime involves trea- It war no use, she war gainin' on me, an' less than two day of execution.) we would expect to see your towns, son and murder. And the man capable of such acts is minutes, would be right long-side. villages and hotels crowded with strangers a few days actuated by a felonious purpose; a treasonable hostility to the government and a felonious disregard of the sanctity of human life. He undertakes to judge his fellow and a personal standard of duty And working out

> act of his own free will, and at the instigation of his own thar war the gal I lov'd a stanin' in her door lookin' up regarded as the act of a mere crazy old fool. People piled on more steam, an' made for the fence. It war a -rotten at maturity it is true-of a long and delibera- me a comin', an' she seed redhead a comin', too, so she tely prepared plan. As fact after fact came out, how- jest held the door part open for me to git in. ever, there seemed to be more in it than at first appeared, and the opinion gained ground that the parties it, an' the next jump I war in the house, an' the door had been instigated, if not aided by men prominent and shet an' bolted. My gal a stanin' at the door, an' a notorious in the country. There is now a very general dozen more nice gals a stanin' round, an' all ov 'em a impression with many, and generally through the South. laffin to kill, an' thar war me right in the middle ov 'em, that guilty complicity exists on the part of men whose safe and sound, but pantin, worse nor any steam-engine. names have been mentioned. And there is, really, no 'All the gals war a lookin at me, an' the more they

from the country.

men," in the proper sense of the term. Day after day, sers a hangin' onto the fence, and I bolted from the house however, and week after week, we have the cumulative worse nor a grea'ed streak ov lightnin'; and the last I evidence, furnished voluntarily by the press and the pul- ever heer'd ov eny ov them people war ole redhead a pit, that John Brown is in fact the representative man squeelin', 'Don't sot down under no chesnut tree!' of a very large class of the people of the North, and that he is the object of their constant concern and sympathy. I've been ever since, a wearin leather, an' everlasting Take, for instance, such a man as Mr. Beecher, himself | cured ov lovin wimmin. a representative man, and he volunteers to his own shame and degradation, the covert notion that the execution of Brown will honor the victim with martyrdom. With dote is no doubt familiar to many of our readers; but is these sentiments a very large proportion of the northern so well calculated to make the rising generation proud mind is imbued. And, probably, more or less modified, of the noble spirits which shed so much lustre on their they prevail with and actuate the whole republican party. | country's name during the ever memorable war of 1812. The fact seems to be lost sight of, or regarded with total with the then " proud mistress of the seas," that it will indifference, that such sentiments reduce the person cher- bear a republication at least once a year, as long as puishing them to a lower level than Brown. The man who triots are enabled to subdue conspirators: would commit murder for gain, but has not the courage to do it, is just as guilty morally as he who does. He may doubtedly was that of the old American frigate Constiadmire the bolder villain who hangs his deeds, yet hug tution, (44,) commanded by Commodore Stewart, when himself in the security he enjoys in the want of heart to she captured the two British corvettes, Cyane and Ledo what his cupidity suggests. It is the same with vant, of greatly superior force, each of them being equal these fellows, who, remote from the scene and peril of to the old fashioned 33 gun frigates. The handling of John Brown's murder and treason, extol him for his de- the American trigate was throughout scientific and unign but mock the folly displayed in its execution. They exceptionable. By no manœuvring could either of the only wanted the ingredient of success on the part of British vessels obtain a position to rake the Constitu-Brown, to have united them in his praise. They would tion. Shift their ground as they would, Old Ironsides have been brave enough to follow his lead at a distance, was between them, blazing away upon both vessels at which would have ensured them a safe retreat upon the the same time. During the whole action, Stewart, infirst repulse which Brown might have encountered. And stead of mounting the horse block, sat in a more exposed

With these facts before us, how are we to understand | was the first to strike Brother Johnathan-not an unuor construe the manifest design to unite in political alliance, for a given purpose, the opposition of the South with that class or party in the North of whom John Brown is the representative man? Every day furnishes the evidence that this purpose is not only contemplated. but that it is a consummation devoutly wished. The peo ple of the South must give their attention to this most Yankee Doodle, sir," inquired the lieutenant. Here the gotten. In Frankfort, I think, it is not compulsory, but district, and upon satisfactory proof of the materiality of corrupt and nefarious design. It is no party question. commodore took a huge pinch of snuff, and then answer There is no issue involved which any true and honest ed quickly, "Had we not better whip the other first, sir!" man should fear to meet or hesitate about enquiring into. "Ay, ay, sir," replied the lieutenant, taking the hint, The fact is no longer to be concealed that to accomplish and went to his quarters. In a short time afterwards a given end the attempt will be made to unite the "op- the Levantslowered the cross of old England to the stars position "of the South with the republicans of the North, and stripes, and the battle was ended. The lieutenant and so to strengthen the national influence of the latter feeling somewhat rebuked at his premature exuitation at the expense of the former. In the end, it is plain to upon the surrender of the first vessel, was rather shy of every unprejudiced mind that the South will be the only approaching his commander again; but Stewart, beck sufferer; and that any alliance between the two, for spe- oning to him, said with a smile-" Don't you think the cial purposes, at the ensuing congressional term will in- band had better strike up Yankee Doodle now, sir ?"evitably tend to strengthen the hands of the republicans, In an instant that spirit stirring strain was floating in and greatly increase the probabilities of the election of the breeze, played as no other than a Yankee band can a republican President.—Baltimore Sun.

WHAT IS A REMITTANCE .- A suit involving the question whether money sent in a registered letter is a remittance, was decided in New York a few days since. Edward Morrison sued the Farmers' Bank of North Carolina for \$250, the product of a draft collected, and which was sent to him in a registered letter, but not received. GENERAL THOMAS THUMB, who, although barely knee The court held that as the defendant was not authorized to remit money instead of drafts, as is the usual custom, ing down the river eastward. A lofty, abrupt, rocky Barnum and a snug one for himself, is reported to be the money mailed to the address of the plaintiff could not bluff, which seemed to bar their way effectually, was about to unite himself in wedlock with a lady of youth be considered payment, and the defendant was therefore

some rocky mountain. The next morning this fiery flood The Hon. Edward Stanley, late of North Carolina, during the past week, addressing a smart girl engaged was in jail for stealing ye !"

A Racy Sketch.

A correspondent of Porter's Spirit tells the following good 'un, showing how 'Old Ike' was cured of loving

women. He says : In one of my rambles among the mountains of Penn. sylvania, I made the acquaintance of one of the old hun. ters of that region, and some few years after was in company with him, hunting on the Eastern, or Blue Ridge, some twenty miles distance west of Carlisle

Isaac Cassin, 'Old Ike' as he was most generally called, had, for forty years, lived in the woods Privation and exposure had not improved his looks, nor soured his disposition. He was hard-featured, but kind hearted. We had been encamped on the Ridge for some days

and although with only pretty fair luck in hunting, were well pleased with what we had. There were five of us in all, and you may, therefore, well believe, that, where so many were in one camp, there would be no lack of 'yarning' in the evenings. Our camp did not differ, in the extent of 'yarn business,' from other camps, and every night was enlivened with some reminiscence of the past and fun. In lieu of an account of our success in hunting I propose to give you some of the 'yarns' of the camp, and to begin with 'how Old Ike' was cured of loving

" Talkin' 'bout courtin',' said Old Ike, 'talkin' 'bout courtin' puts me in mind of old times, and how I war cured ov lovin' wimmin. I war young then, an' weather had'n spiled my perty looks. You necen't laft. Jerry, 'kase what I say 'ar true to the handle. I war a perfec' hoss, 'mong the gals then, an' nary one on' em but used to spread thar feathers afore me, an try to 'tach me to em; but it war no go; I war so all fire skerry 'bout tanglin' myself.

'For a long time, you see, I war feer'd to pay much 'tention to any on em, 'an tho' I war nearly bustin' to hug 'em an' liked to be with em', I couldn't bring my mind up to more'n keep thar comp'ny. Well, you see. I used to think ov'em most all night, an', after a while 'gin to look like a shadow. I war in lov', true as natur. with one ov 'em, and sometimes used to court her mor'n a little.

'She war a perfec' beauty, with dark hair and black eves, an' the sweetest lips, an' the pertiest teeth, an' the pertiest gownd—all red, 'cept the yaller stripes, an' they war a little the yallerest you ever did see. O! I'll be Flour is firm, with an average business without quo- dod rotted ef she warn't an angel. But thar war a nother gal thar, who was mighty much in lov' with me. but I couldn't give her no comfort, 'kase I couldn't keep the bark on his shanty, an' the nabors war feer'd for her to cum to thar houses, kase she looked inter a barrel of vinegar, was sure turn into ackerfotis, an' 'cept to make bad whisky.

'Well, you see, this ugly gal, just out 'en 'trariness. an' to spile my prospects, must go for to fall in love with me, an, I war feer'd almost to go to see the gal I loved. kase redhead mout do some devilment, an' so, you see. I got to be a'most shadder thinkin' on it. Wharever I went, thar war red-head; couldn't go no whar, but she

war thar, an' war my tickler cuss. 'One day, I had been up the mountin, an' run ou't on powder, an' had to go down to old Jake Holton's oack, 'kase then I'd meet her-I'd just as soon meet the devil, an' I couldn't hide, 'kase thar war no place to hide in. I asked old Jake of thar war no hidin' place 'bout However needless the inquiry when the answer is so thar, for thar comes that red head cuss right down hvar

" No, indeed,' said old Jake, 'no place hvar to hide in.

Take to the woods, man, take to the woods. 'Take to the woods! I couldn't take to the woods She war right in the way, an' that she war a comin thunder, her har a flyin', the freckles on her face big as hens eggs, an' red as her har, she war so pizen mad. No so ragged, it peer'd like it was only made for a flynet

'That she war comin,' and I couldn't stan' it no longer. I just broke for the 'woods, on a two-forty-trot;

" Neck or nothing, more steam ole hoss, I said, or

she'll ketch up to you? 'I piled on the rosin, poured ile on the fire, shoved in men in the exercise of their rights by talse principles the wood, an' raised steam till my biler was ready to bust, but it war no use; that short gownd didn't stop their condemnation, he declares war against society, and runnin', no how. The faster she runned, the higher the puts his bloody and treasonal le designs into practice .- | ole flynet raised, till she looked like a runnin umbrellar. In this he may act as the agent of others, but he must | She war gainin', sure. Down the road I biled, and she be identified with them in spirit and design. Or he may biled after me, an' when cum to the turn ov the road the road at the dust, and a thinkin' a hurricane war a When the first intelligence of the Harper's Ferry out- comin'. I seed she war skeer'd, an' war 'bout to shet rage came upon the public, it was almost unanimously the door, an' ef she did, know'd I war a goner; so I never dreamed that it was the fruit and matured result | pale fence, as runned all round the house. My gal seed

'Up to the fence I cum, an', at one leap I war over room for doubt, that Fred. Douglass and others of his looked the more they laff'd. I war tired most to death, kidney are implicated, and have consequently practised an' sot down the hommin' stone, which war a standing the better part of valor," and made a discreet retreat on one side ov the room; but I war no sooner down an' I war up, for it 'peer the stone war all ice it war so But this is not all, nor would these facts constitute | cold; one look at the gals a standin' round a laffin, one the insurgent Brown and his party "representative look out'en the winder, whar I seed the seat of my trow-

'In 'bout ten minutes I war in the woods' an' hyar

ANECDOTE OF OLD IRONSIDES .- The following anec-

The most brilliant naval action of the last war un of this numerous class, Brown is in fact the representa- situation astride of the hammock nettings, the better to observe the manœuvring of his antagonist. The Cyane sual thing with British vessels during that war. The first Lieutenant came in haste to the Commodore to an-

> nounce the fact. "The starboard ship has struck, sir," said the officer. 'I know it, sir," replied the commodore. "The battit is just half won." "Shall I order the band to strike up play it, and the gallant crew shouted forth their cheers of victory as no other than a Yankee crew can shout.

## Death of Wm. Larkin, Esq.

Mr. Larkin died in this city on Sunday last, at an advanced age, probably near eighty years, and was buried yesterday. The deceased was noted for his kindly, genial nature

We suppose he hardly ever had an enemy, and to our old citizens he was greatly endeared by long acquaintance and a thousand neighborly acts. He was a member of a equal dimensions could be expected to weigh. The town situated at the utmost Eastern extremity of the scaled in two or three seconds, and the fire poured down and beauty. The authorities differ greatly about her liable in the action. The jury found a verdict for the highly respectable family of New Hanover county, N scaled in two or three seconds, and the fire poured down C., and much of his early life was spent in Wilmington, where he had many friends. In the fulness of years he An Irish coachman, driving past some harvest fields has passed away, but his honest, good name will long survive him. Mr. L. was a consistent member of the TEMPERANCE is the father of health, cheerfuluess and had left a great blackened waste as far as the eye could but now of California, is said to be about to enter the in shearing, exclaimed, "Arrah, my darling, I wish I Baptist Church, and has gone to the Christian's reward. "Be ye also ready." .- Montgomery Mail 18th.